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Kentucky Philosophy.

You W'ym, come ere, sah, dis instance! Wu' dat yu got under dat box! I do want no foolin'—you hear me? Wut you say? Ah! nuh't but rocks? 'Peals ter me you's owdashus p'ticler. S'posin' dey's uv a new kine. I'll des take a lo k at dem rocks. Hiy! der you think dat I's bline? I calls dat a plain water-million, you scamp, en I knows whah it growed; It come fun the Jimmerson cawn fiel', dar or ter side er de road. You stole it, you rascal—you stole it! I watched you from down in de lot. En time I gits th'ough wid you, nigger, you won't eb'n be a grease spot! I'll fix you. Mirandy! Mirandy! go cut me a hick'ry—make fash! En cut me de toughest'en keenes' you e'n fine anywhah on de place. I'll larn you, Mr. W'ym Joe Vetter, ter steal en ter lie, you young sinner. Disgrace'n' yo' ole Christian nativity, en mak in' her leave cookin' dinner! Now ain't you ashamed er yo'self, suh? I is. I's 'shamed you's son! En the holy ascorjan angel he's 'shamed er wut you has done. En he's taken it down yander in coal-black, blood-red letters— "One water-million stole by W'ym Joseph Vetter's." En wut you s'posed Brer Bascom, yo' teacher at Sunday-school, 'Ud say of he knowed how you's broke de good Lawd's Gof'n Rule? Boy, whah's de raisin' I give you? Is you boum' fuh ter be a black villun? It's 'sprised dat a chile er yo' mammy 'ud steal any man's water-million. En I's now gwinter cut it right open, en you shah't have nary bite. Fuh a boy who's stole water-millions—en dat in de day's broad light— Ain't—Lawsdy! It's GREEN! Mirandy! Mirandy! come on wif dat switch! Well, stealin' a w-ter-million! who ever yered tell er dis sich? Can't tell w'en dey's ripe? W'ym, you thump um, en w'en dey go punk dey is green! But w'en dey go punk, now you mind me, dey's ripe—en dat's des wut I mean. En nex' time you hook water-millions— you heered me ign'ant, you hunk, Efyed dat want a hick'ry all over, be sho dat de gallegers go "punk!" H. R., in Harper's Magazine.

Mohammedanism.

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In discussing the present status of this system, it may be premised that it has had different exponents and several seats of power. From A. D. 606 until A. D. 622 its seat was at Mecca, and then, until Mohammed's death, it was at Medina. From A. D. 632 until A. D. 702 its headquarters were in the field. Then it settled at Bagdad, on the Tigris, where our last article left it. As a box-constructor, when he has crushed and swallowed an ox, remains torpid until he has digested and assimilated it, so Mohammedanism, having spent one hundred and fifty years in conquest, and gorged itself with the spoils of the world, remained torpid until early in the tenth century, when its missionary zeal revived. Many Christians fell into its snares, and the Turks who dwelt on the north coast of the Caspian Sea were converted. The Saracens grievously oppressed the Persians, who called in the Turks as allies, and they subverted the Saracen empire in Asia, and by their oppression of the Christians at Jerusalem, provoked the Crusades or holy wars. These commenced in A. D. 1095 and held the Turks under some restraint until A. D. 1268, when the Turks, having hitherto acted on the defensive, became aggressive against Christianity. The Sultans of Aleppo, Iconium, Damascus and Bagdad united their forces for conquest, and from the 12th of August, A. D. 1261, when they took Kutayah, until the 27th of August, A. D. 1672, when they made their last conquest at Kamenice in Podolia, the headquarters of Mohammedanism were in the field. Since that time they have been at Constantinople.

The Crusades had left Europe in a horrible condition, bankrupt in finances and sunk in degradation and barbarism. All the corruptions and abominations which called for the Saracenic invasion had changed their names but retained their character, and revived with increased power, and so demanded punishment again. There is one feature in Mohammedanism which demands attention. By pushing to extremes questions of internal police and administration, it badgers its enemies into attacking it, and then makes believe that it is fighting in self-defense, and so claims the sympathy of the world. In this way, by the persecution of Greek Christians, it has provoked attacks from Russia, and has now succeeded in getting itself so generally in the road of other people that the question is now, Shall Mohammedanism be eliminated from European politics?

Be it remembered that it is not with Egypt and Turkey that the world is to deal, but Mohammedanism. This will be found to be a very important distinction. It is a bad mistake to suppose that because Turkey is badly down therefore Mohammedanism is weak. It is idle to waste time in discussing the political relations between Egypt and Turkey so long as both are

Mohammedan and their assailants at least nominal Christians.

Whilst Christians are discussing the dissolution of Turkey, Mohammedans are discussing the chances for a new lease of political life, connected, it may be, with another change in the location of the seat of their power, with a strong probability that it will be in India.

But, in addition to the jealousies of the so-called Christian powers in regard to each other, which have prevented the elimination of Mohammedanism from European politics, there is another question—another Banquo's ghost arises: What shall we do with that power whose influence has been so long used to perpetuate Mohammedanism? England is endeavoring to stave off this question and save herself, by violating all her traditions in attacking Egypt under the pretence that it is not a part of Turkey, and the other nations are standing back and looking on.

England is not prepared for war. Her army is really inefficient and weak, and if she has one thousand ships of war, she has fifteen hundred slaves to put them.

The Mohammedans are looking for their Mehdì or Messiah, and with him a new lease of life, which means a new era of invasion and conquest; so that whilst so-called Christians are waiting for Turkey to die, it is not unlikely that the tables may be turned and matters become, on the contrary, quite the reverse.

It is safe to assume that what has happened already, under similar circumstances, will happen again; and so if the condition of at least European Christianity to-day resembles that which called twice for Mohammedanism to punish it, the call will come again, and be answered in the same way. T. C.

Figures That Speak.

The annual appropriations for ten years, as officially reported by the Treasury Department:
1872—Republican Congress.....\$134,219,751
1873—Republican Congress.....172,292,720
1874—Republican Congress.....155,017,758
1875—Republican Congress.....147,714,940
1876—Democratic House.....124,122,010
1877—Democratic House.....114,009,483
1878—Democratic House.....123,016,819
1879—Democratic House.....162,404,647
1880—Democratic House.....154,116,212
1881—Democratic House.....177,889,244
Average for ten years.....\$153,386,053
This year's appropriations, as stated by the Chairman of the Senate Committee:
1882—Robesonian Congress.....\$294,293,067
Well, what are you going to do about it?—N. Y. Sun.

THE Union League Club of Lottis held a meeting one night last week to express disapprobation with Chauncey I. Filley's course as Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

AT Lone Jack, Jasper county, this State, on the 16th the ex-Federals for the first time aided the ex-Confederates in celebrating the annual anniversary of the battle of Lone Jack, which was fought August 16, 1862.

THE Globe-Democrat of last Thursday announces that it has learned that Secretary Beach, of the State Republican Committee, is in league with Mr. Filley, and will aid in carrying out the plans which the "Boss" has made to prevent the holding of a convention.

BOTH the Greenback and the Republican conventions of the Twelfth Illinois District have adjourned without making nominations for Congress. Gen. Singleton, the present member from that district, will make the race as an independent candidate against his successful competitor for the Democratic nomination.

THE Sedalla Bazoo says that Dick Lloyd, of Dalton, Charlton county, was the most remarkable man who attended the ex-Confederate reunion at that place last week. Twenty-one years ago, the 21st of next September, at the battle of Lexington, this State, he had both arms shot off by a cannon ball. As soon as well, he rejoined his command, in "Pap" Price's army, and remained with it until the close of the war. He writes a fine hand, holding the pen in his mouth end resting it on the stub of his arm.

A LEAD New York Times of the 17th inst., in a leading editorial headed "Jay Gould's New Man," charges ex-Senator Conkling with being employed by Gould as counsel to overawe the Judges whom Conkling had appointed. And further that Conkling's hostility to Gov. Cornell is due to the latter's refusal to sign bills relieving the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and elevated railroad from taxation. The article concludes by saying that not even the ill-starred alliance between the Puritan and the black leg was so shameful or so dangerous to the rights of free people as the association between such a master as Jay Gould and such a man as Roscoe Conkling.

Various Matters.

It is reported that King Cetewayo is to visit America.

THIS year's peach crop is estimated at 5,000,000 baskets.

ALL the leading bugs are now personated in silver jewelry.

OF all American watering places, Newport is most English in tone.

HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD chooses the night time for writing.

PITTSBURG is turning out glass slabs to supplant marble on furniture.

AN Allegheny saloon-keeper was fined five dollars for trying to hang himself.

THE Smithsonian Institute has been presented a lock of Sir Walter Scott's hair.

LOUISE MITCHELL, the famous female Socialist of France, will lecture in America next fall.

THERE are in this world eighty people trying to make a living by professing to cure by prayer.

A MONSTER elephant christened Jingo has succeeded Jumbo in the London Zoological Garden.

A WORK on the "Lives of Illustrious Shoemakers" will soon be published in London.

BROWNSVILLE, Neb., has a one-headed girl baby with four perfect legs and four perfect arms.

JOHN JEFFERSON gave his daughter, who married Fargson, the author, \$10,000 as a wedding gift.

A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD girl living near Houma, Louisiana, has a light-brown beard two inches long.

CHICAGO has 300 churches with an aggregate attendance of 100,000, which is about half the seating capacity.

THE case of the Detroit negro convicted of marrying a white girl is to be made a test of the Fifteenth Amendment.

AUSTRALIA has come to the front with a big tree, said to be 430 feet in height, with a circumference of sixty feet.

THE army again bears upon its rolls the revered name of Winfield Scott. He is Chaplain for a Nevada post.

A CLINTON COUNTY, Pa., man killed sixteen rattlesnakes last week, and sold the fat of the reptiles for six dollars.

AN old inn-keeper says that not over one in five of the summer hotels in this country will yield a profit this season.

PROF. ESMARCH, an eminent German surgeon, says General Garfield might have been alive but for the doctors' treatment.

COLE YOUNGER, who is imprisoned in Minnesota with his two brothers, is writing their combined biography as train robbers.

THE smallest circular saw in practical use is a tiny disc about the size of a dime, which is employed for cutting the slugs in gold pens.

CHARLES HALL, of Kappa, Ill., aged 11, has returned home after a trip to New York city. He made his way along by begging and stealing.

COL. R. G. INGERSOLL's cottage is spoken of as "The cage of the happy family," and his eight girls are called "Ingersoll's Sunday-school class."

THE King of Ashantee has performed an unprecedented act in drinking liquor in public, the occasion thus honored being Queen Victoria's birthday.

A PRETTY girl of 18, neat in dress and polite in manner, is a bootblack in Galveston. She has a chair at a street corner, and makes from \$3 to \$6 a day.

WILHELMINA ROUSSEAU, known to all Philadelphia as a beggar, accumulated about \$15,000 in five years, and has returned to Belgium with her fortune.

EVANGELIST BARNES acknowledges his first reverse. He has failed to save many sinners in Dayton, Ohio, though he gave a month earnestly to the job.

FIFTY New Yorkers have organized the "Order of Cranks." The foundation rule of the order is that no member shall agree with another in any expressed opinion.

A NEW bullet-proof treasure-car has been put on the Southern Pacific. One part is made for carrying money and the other for carrying five or six armed guards.

CHICAGO's birth list shows a great majority of girls. "Nothing is left undone," says a St. Louis paper, "by those lake-dwellers to make the big census of the future."

BADEN-BADEN.—Thousands of Americans seek health during the summer months by quaffing the crystal waters of some fashionable springs, while just as many sufferers remain at home through sheer necessity. The Baden-Baden Springs, of Germany, are perhaps the most noted in the world. The water of these springs is 'Aperient, acting pleasantly and gently upon the stomach, bowels and kidneys. The active principles of these celebrated springs have been combined, forming a beautiful white salt, which has been bottled up for family use, and is now offered the American people under the name of Bailey's SALINE APERIENT at 50 cents per bottle. The salt possesses all the qualities of Baden-Baden water, is very pleasant, effervescent and sparkling, relieving constipation, sick headache, sour stomach, etc., at once.

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